

"The War Cry," December 27, 1913.

At a Great Welcome Home, The General Speaks of Canada.

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

1st Year, No. 12. W. Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 27, 1913.

David M. Fees, Correspondent.

Price Five Cents.



His Royal Highness The Duke of Connaught,

WHO DESCRIBED HIS VISIT TO THE ARMY'S INSTITUTIONS IN MONTREAL AS "A POSITIVE SERMON IN PHILANTHROPY." (See Page 2.)

At the Toronto Temple—Seven Brigades Present.

The second of the series of united Songster Festivals in Toronto took place at the Temple on Thursday, December 14th, under the presidency of Brigadier Potter, who acted as substitute for Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, who was sick.

Seven Brigades—Dovercourt, Lisgar, No. 1, Riverdale, Temple, West Toronto, Wyckwood—were present, and Adjutant Harry Green and Captain Eugene and Myra assisted. There was a fair attendance.

Taken as a whole, the quality of the singing was not quite so good as that at the first festival at Lisgar Street, although in some numbers, an improvement was noticeable. Dovercourt gave a good rendering of "The Lot of the Righteous"; the trouble voices were somewhat out of tune, but the bass section did well. The tenor singers, at times, fell flat. The piece is a taxing one, and needs careful treatment.

Lisgar Street's item was much appreciated as was that of Toronto I. Wyckwood sang "Come Home" to the well-known melody written as a cornet solo in "Swiss Melodist No. 2." The Riverdale Brigade sang sweetly and in good tune, even if lacking in precision. The "Mighty to Save" selection calls for close attention in this respect.

West Toronto, it was the unanimous opinion, sang most creditably. The Brigade sang "Able with Me," and throughout maintained a good, even tone. The slanging was well done.

The Temple Brigade sang with their usual care and taste, although, in the presenting of a new piece, the various sections of the song occasionally lacked continuity. Sisters Guesse, Phillips, Farmer, and Whitehouse, also Brothers Kean and Darling, contributed pleasing numbers.

The singing of the united Brigades, led by Songster Leader Turpin of the Temple, reached a magnificent climax in the rendering of "Called from Above I Rise" to the tune of "Southport." This was really thrilling, and was sung with a solid, rich, full tone which would have done credit to any body of voices, in or out of the Army's ranks. Other united pieces were "Come, let us raise our cheerful

Makers of Music and Song.

strains" and "Stand up and bless the Lord."

More careful attention to phrasing would have improved the singing of some of the Brigades. Why do some Songsters persist in giving to one note the two syllables of a word which is written to cover two notes, or vice versa? Here is a detail worth troubling about.

On November 15th, the Fernie Songster Brigade gave a good programme, which was much appreciated by an attentive audience (says E. B.). A service of song entitled "Pursued by Grace" was an interesting feature of the evening, while another very good item, consisted in the singing of "His promises are sure, if you only believe" (the late General's last message). There was also an instrumental duet, and a quartette by some of the Songsters. Captain McLean soloed, and one of our Bandsmen played a cornet solo.

We have a newly-organized String Band, which made his first appearance on this occasion, and received considerable applause for its part of the programme. Refreshments were served during an interval. Mr. E. Wilkes, a prominent citizen, occupied the chair. Proceeds of the evening, \$40.

Following their usual week-night practice, the Staff Bandmen, on Thursday, December 4th, made their way to the home of the Commissioner, and standing directly opposite the open front door, played some of our sick Leader's favourite tunes. That the Band was permitted to do this, was not only a sign of some improvement in the Commissioner's condition, but an honour that thousands of Bandmen all over the world would covet, were the Commissioners in their midst. The Staff Band endeavoured to worthily represent their comrades on this occasion, and there is good reason to believe that their music brought real cheer and blessing to the spirit of one who has brought music and happiness into the lives of so many others.

Of the \$10 which the Riverdale Band (Toronto) has just raised for the purchase of a new monster-bass, Sergeant-Major Bradley, it should

be mentioned, collected over fifty dollars. Well done, Sergeant-Major!

"Get me a good seat, sir, if you please. I have come twenty miles to see and hear this service." This spoke an old man to the leader of the Staff Band as the people were entering the Massé Hall on the last Sunday of the Band's recent campaign there. He got the seat all right.

On Tuesday, December, and Montreal IV. Band held a supper, followed by a festival in aid of the Band League. "English Melodies," "Glorious Fiddlers," and "Harvest Praises" (the latter a great favourite at our Corps), were on the programme. Songs, duets, etc., were also rendered. Appropriate addresses were given by the Bandmaster, Brother Robb, and Band Secretary Colly (says G. D.).

We were pleased to have with us for a few days Brother C. West, a former Bandmaster of our Corps, who is now at Dovercourt, Toronto.

On Sunday, November 30th, the Brantford Band, led by acting Bandmaster Dudd (late of Shoreham, Eng.), played to the inmates of the Tuberculosis Hospital. On Saturday night the Band made a special effort on behalf of the Great Lakes Disaster Fund, and raised \$20.

Earls Court (Toronto) Bandmen have just purchased a number of new tunics from the Trade Headquarters, and the Band's appearance is now uniform. On Sunday, December 7th, the Band was in charge of the meetings, and on Monday gave a musical programme.

Adjutant H. Green was chairman, "Christchurch" and "Soldiers of Christ" marches and "Salvation" selection were among the pieces played.

On Saturday, November 22nd, the Montreal II. Band, went to assist Brigadier Rawling at the French Corps. On Sunday the Band had charge of the meetings (says D. H. P.). Knee-drill was led by Bandmaster Rea, the Holiness meeting by Bandsman Green. In the afternoon a musical service was given, Band Sergeant Whalen being in charge.

Next Week's Issue.

"THE STORY OF A WONDERFUL SONG." Special to Canada's "Cry" by Col. Kitching.

A new "Class A" horn, also a cornet, are on order. With the New Year, we shall turn our attention to the latest Band Journals.

Peterboro's Young People's Band made its first appearance, since reorganization, on Wednesday, November 26th, at a Junior demonstration. The lady got an enthusiastic reception, and \$25 was contributed towards their Band Fund.

Recently the Senior Band (42 strong) from Hawke's Bay, New Zealand, gave a musical programme in the Methodist Church. A large crowd was present (says E. H.). The Band was welcomed by the Rev. Mr. Rea, Adjutant McElhenry presided.

Forty Seekers at Brandon.

Visit of Major and Mrs. McLean, (By Wire.)

Brandon, Man., Dec. 15.—A splendid series of meetings, with the Divisional Commander, Major McLean, leading, and supported by Mrs. McLean, Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes, was held during the week-end.

The campaign opened Saturday night with a praise meeting. In Sunday morning's Holiness meeting the Major spoke very forcibly, and there were seventeen seekers for full salvation. The Major visited the Jail, and eight men sought forgiveness of their sins. Mrs. McLean addressed the Company meeting, and five children sought God.

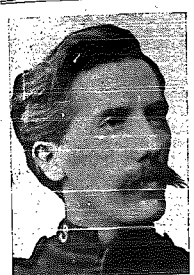
In the afternoon meeting Mrs. McLean gave an excellent address, and a backslider knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Major spoke with great power in the night meeting, and there were nine seekers for salvation. The Band and Songsters greatly helped in the campaign.

Captain Henry Bevan of Colours, has been awarded a diploma by the Officers' Advanced Training Department for his studies in Homiletics.

Dec. 27, 1919

To my mind the Watch Night service is, from the stand-point of spiritual profit to the soldier, and to the yearnings of the most valuable season of the year affords. If used to advantage, it can be made the turning-point in many lives. From many such services I have returned to the conflict braced and refreshed for new ventures in aggressive warfare and onslaught on the enemy's kingdom. And yet I must also confess I have returned from others deeply



Adjutant Kendall, Hamilton.

disappointed with the keen consciousness that the priceless opportunity was lost or gotten away.

The leader should bear in mind—

1. That both sinners and Christians will be present.
2. That each individual will naturally be inclined to a retrospective self-examination.
3. That a most beneficial outcome, both to the Kingdom of God and to the individual, will spring from a personal covenant with God entered into in real earnest.

4. That ample opportunity should be given for this, in the most impressive and suitable manner.

5. That no leader should sacrifice those precious moments for any individual's desire to hold the atten-

tion. A good work is sure to be criticized, especially by such as know little or nothing of what they are criticizing; but Adjutant Hector Habik and our comrades of the Toronto Industrial Department, also receive many evidences of gratitude for the help they are able to accomplish.

One of the men recently helped by the Department had, through his drinking habits, lost his job as a hack buyer, and was ashamed to go back home. He had previously kept steadily for seven years, and then broke out. He had walked the streets until his feet were in a terrible condition, and when he appealed for help at the Industrial Department, they had to send him to the Hospital, where he remained for about two months. Our comrades looked after him there, however, and Dr. Conboy kindly attended him.

His wife was communicated with and she came up to see him. He was, she said, the kindest of husbands when not drinking. Now they are reunited, the husband having been restored to her as a converted man. He has written the following letter of thanks to Lieut.-Col. Rees and the comrades of the Industrial Department:

"I wish to thank you from my heart for the brotherly kindness which you reached out to me at a time when the world seemed to have turned its back on me, although I

Suggestions For Watch Night.

OFFICERS SPEAK FROM EXPERIENCE ON HOW TO MAKE IT MOST EFFECTIVE.

We asked a number of Field Officers to give "The War Cry" special help for the benefit of their younger comrades, a few suggestions from their own experiences on how to make a Watch Night service most effective. Their replies are as under.

1. That after such a sacred season the leader should guard against dispelling its influence by allowing hilarity.

Nettie Simco, Major.

2. The Officer in charge, previous to such a service, must do much in raising the standard of the service in the eyes of the people—creating a grand spirit of prayer. Those present must expect a real Pentecost.

3. The leader of such a meeting must come as a flame of fire himself. The results will be glorious.

4. To commence such a service at 10 or 10.30 I consider only a formal affair. I always commence Hall-Nights of Prayer or Watch Night Services at eight o'clock and go right through. When God is there, the time is short. The result is God-glorifying.

5. Subject: Real, radical, red-hot religion. Finish up with an old-fashioned prayer meeting.

6. Then the Corps is ready for a real smashing winner's revival. Amen! Glory!

H. C. Kendall, Adjutant.

The Watch Night service may be made a means of great spiritual blessing to those who attend. Usually there are some who will come to this service who seldom attend a Soldiers' or Holiness meeting. It is a splendid opportunity to press the question of Full Salvation and Re-consecration. I have used the 15th Psalm with good effect.

"Lord, who shall abide in Thy

work beforehand. Commence at 9.30, so as not to have to rush. Get first-comers well to the front, and, if there are not enough present to fill it, keep the audience from being scattered over building. Get a few reliable comrades to speak, reflecting on the past year. Finish up with a Scripture talk, an invitation to re-consecration, and an appeal. Be like all other services, its success largely depends upon the amount of soul the leader puts into it, both before and while leading it.

J. Mercer, Adjutant.

I have found it a good thing to

To these suggestions we would add one other: Why not make use of the Covenant specially provided in the Christmas "War Cry" for this purpose?

The Industrial Department.

LETTERS OF THANKS FROM MEN WHO HAVE BEEN HELPED BY ITS MEANS.

was to blame. I came to the Officers of the Army, told them the just what I was—one whom the demon drink had wound his coils around.

I wanted to break those coils, and I was directed me to a strong arm—The Army.

"You took hold of me, gave me



Wedding Group from Bermuda. (See Page 7.)

hold an open-air at 2 p.m. and then to start the Watch Night at 10.30, after song and prayer.

I would have some of the worst characters that had been saved during the past year to briefly tell us how the service of God compares with their life before conversion.

2. Would get some sisters to speak of God's dealings with people who are in the habit of attending our meetings, such as of those who had left the meeting and passed away.

3. If that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. . . . He that sweareth by his own hurt and change of heart."

Then, again, the question of reconciliations can be enforced. The New Year is before us, and it ought for many reasons to be better than the old one. It is the will of God that it should be so. We ought to lie no room for pride, anger, malice, slander, strife, self-will, or prejudice.

The secret of Elijah's happy years and useful life is found in a single line, "So he went and did according to the word of the Lord."—1 Kings 17:1.

T. J. Meeks, Adjutant.

I would say: "Announce it well beforehand. Commence at 9.30, so as not to have to rush. Get first-comers well to the front, and, if there are not enough present to fill it, keep the audience from being scattered over building. Get a few reliable comrades to speak, reflecting on the past year. Finish up with a Scripture talk, an invitation to re-consecration, and an appeal. Be like all other services, its success largely depends upon the amount of soul the leader puts into it, both before and while leading it.

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3. I always have special singing arranged.

In my lesson I would speak of God's love—to the father, in giving him health and strength, and to the mother in the home. Show also that God is also a God of judgment.

Then give some illustrations of the things that should have led to repentance during the year, such as shipwrecks and railway disasters.

Start the prayer meeting at 11.30 sharp, so as to get as many as possible to the Pentecost before the beginning of the New Year. I have found this way to work well.

H. A. Hurd, Ensign, Halifax, N.S.

work, Christian fellowship, and warm-hearted, encouraging companionship. You visited me when I was in the penitence of my sin, and you cared for me and brought me to the feet of our Lord, a contrite penitent sinner, where I found peace and salvation.

"Now I am happy. Praise the Lord! I am freed from my besting sin, and have become a new man in Christ Jesus. My earnest endeavour from now on will be to pass such good work along, and help another trembling, hesitating soul to the only light of security."

"May God bless The Army, its Officers and Soldiers, and all connected with it, and may its every effort to raise and strengthen the fallen be blessed with success. Through The Army I am made a new man, and a faithful follower of Jesus Christ. May blessing follow, your every effort."—J. C. B.

Another man who was recently helped by the Department was sent along by Major Fraser, who had paid the unfortunate fellow's fine of \$1, which had been imposed as a result of his having been arrested for drunkenness. He was with The Army for five or six weeks, working in the tailoring shop, and has now secured a permanent job.

He also has sent the Officers of the Department a letter of thanks, which reads as under—

"I am very thankful for your kindness in helping me out and keeping me till I got on my feet. T. J."



Ottawa II. Songster Brigade.

throughout this land for her continued good health; that Divine guidance may be given to your Royal Highness in all the responsibilities of your great office, and that the highest possible success may attend all your efforts for the continued progress of our fair Dominion.

THE WAR CRY

Despatches Direct From The Field.

London I.
The launching of the Young People's Campaign at London I. Mrs. Morris, assisted by the Chancellor, Adjutant Smith and Mrs. Morris, held a meeting on December 6th and 7th.

On Saturday night, a splendid crowd of Young People, the Band and other comrades were present, and an enthusiastic meeting was conducted by the Major. The Chancellor spoke on the advantage of serving God while young. A young man came forward.

On Sunday morning the Major gave an address on "The Value of Prayer." In the afternoon, Mrs. Adjutant Smith spoke on the rich young ruler.

At night Mrs. Major Morris gave a stirring address on famous Bible characters. Four persons came forward in this meeting, two being a former Bandman and his wife. The other Bandmen gave them a hearty welcome home.

The Chancellor spoke and sang to the children at both of their meetings. There were thirty-one at the morning service, and ninety-seven at the afternoon classes. The Junior Work is going ahead under the leadership of the Training College, and the Young People's Legion is having splendid times under Leader Vick.

Parliament Street Toronto.
Major and Mrs. Phillips, accompanied by the men Cadets and the members of the Training College, conducted the meetings on Sunday, November 30th, and gave the Young People's Campaign a good start.

At night the meeting was especially impressive, and the Staff-Captain gave a salvation address. Three persons were brought to the altar. At night Mrs. Coombs spoke impressively, and the Staff-Captain gave a salvation address. Three persons were brought to the altar.

On Monday, December 1st, at the service conducted by Brigadier Taylor for men and boys over fifteen years of age; four young men found pardon.

London I.
An address entitled, "An Apostolic Command" was given on Wednesday, November 24th, by Mr. Belch, of Huron College. The occasion was the regular weekly meeting of the Young People (says Mrs. B.). Twelve young people knelt at the Mercy Seat, seeking light and liberty. The Hall was packed. The Young People's Leader, Mr. Belch, gave a warm welcome to a revival in the Young People's Legion.

Hamilton II.
On Sunday night, November 30th, our Songster Brigade sang in public for the first time (says J. F. W.). Four souls sought salvation, under Captain Mortimore's address.

Knee-deep on Sunday, December 7th, was led by Brother B. at the Holiness meeting. Adjutant Sheard of the Metropole gave an address.

In the afternoon, while Captain Mortimore visited some sick comrades, the Band played outside the hospital. At night, after an earnest exhortation by the Adjutant, seven souls found salvation.

Kingston, Ont.
For four weeks this Soldiers have been without a permanent building in which to hold meetings. On Thursday and Saturday nights (says J. M.) the meetings are held on the street corner, and the Soldiers' and Holiness meetings are held at the Soldiers' homes, and on Sunday evenings occupy the open hall. During our "sojourn in the wilderness," eighty souls have professed conversion, eleven of them having been at the drumhead. In the last week, the rest in the Ontario Hall.

In the week-end (November 29th and 30th) we had with us Staff-Captain Walton, when five came forward for salvation. This week-end (December 6th and 7th) Captain Smith took charge of the meetings, and six souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Bandmen hold their practices in a little room over a butcher's shop; the Bandmen it is their "Upper room."

Moncton, N. B.
Week-end visit, December 6th and 7th. Mrs. Coombs, on Sunday morning, gave a stirring address on "Charity." At the close five comrades were brought to the altar, and three Juniors sought salvation.

The afternoon testimony meeting was led by Mrs. Coombs, on Sunday morning, especially catching on ("Coming this way, a mighty revival is coming this way"). There were many fervent prayers.

At night Mrs. Coombs spoke impressively, and the Staff-Captain gave a salvation address. Three persons were brought to the altar. At night Mrs. Coombs spoke impressively, and the Staff-Captain gave a salvation address. Three persons were brought to the altar.

Notwithstanding a blizzard, the Band and Soldiers turned out to open-air all (says Treas. Styles). The Band gallantly marched to the Buffalo mine, where a very helpful musical service was given, also helpful addresses by Mrs. Captain Snowden and Envy Lawrence.

On Sunday night, Captain Snowden gave an address on "Substitutes for Christianity." At the close a young lady school teacher volunteered to the Mercy Seat, followed by a little Junior, who wept bitterly. Our Sunday night congregations are increasing as a result of our Officers' visit to the Buffalo mine. Cartridges have been doubled.

Swift Current.
For six weeks we have been in a Hall, which has been secured for the winter months, and during that time twenty souls, including a number of Holiness, have come forward. Many drunkards have lately been saved. Homes have been changed; wife thanks God for relief of her husband, who was a great drunkard. Another drink victim, who came out, prayed with us, and said, "You know how poor I was. Save poor Teddy's soul, for Jesus' sake, Amen." He got up with a pardoned soul and a shining face.

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Ottawa II.
The Junior Campaign had a good start, and was enthusiastically taken up. Captain Turner's address on "Hunting Topa" was very novel, and had a lesson for young and old (says C. Smith). The Young People's Workers had charge of the night meeting, and ten souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

At Saturday's meeting (December 6th) the Captain likened the Army to a "country store at home," showing that it was a place where all that was possibly required in life can be found in its different departments. He also gave us a very interesting talk on the Canadian, American, and English "War Cry," and their current topics.

On Sunday afternoon the Junior Sergeant-Major gave an object lesson on a clean heart. The Salvation meeting was led by Mrs. Captain Turner, and Mrs. Adjutant Allen. Several Juniors testified to the saving and keeping power of Jesus, and one soul surrendered.

Woodstock, N. B.
The farewell services of Captain Coombs were held on Sunday, December 6th and 7th. During the last week a thousand people have attended the Hall, and much blessing has resulted from the meeting.

During the month the farewell Officers have been here, sixty-two converts have been made, and the Captain and nine new Soldiers. A new supply of Song Books has been presented to the Corps.

On Sunday the first convert was a deaf and dumb man. We were unable to make him understand our words, but as he rose from his knees with the tears pouring down his face, he testified to Heaven.

Large signs, which were an eloquent testimony. Two young women and another man also knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Peterboro, Ont.
Last week-end's meetings (November 29th and 30th) were highly successful, and Saturday night, we had a splendid open-air, followed by a fine salvation meeting in the Temple.

Sunday was a red-letter day. Crowds were good; at night we had a capacity house. Band and Soldiers were present. Captain worked hard, three open-air meetings, and on Sunday night, Ten Soldiers and three Juniors knelt at the Mercy Seat. Three volunteers gave the way to the Cross as soon as an invitation was given. Converts and Recruits are doing well. Attention to the meeting on Sunday afternoon, 24th. A record!

Adjutant and Mrs. McElchney are hustling the War.

Fort William, Ont.
We deeply regretted the farewell of Captain Mirey and Lieutenant Brown, who have been here for many devoted friends here by their untiring efforts for the Corps and benefit of the townspeople, but have given a warm welcome to Captain and Mrs. Allan and Corps Cadet Saunders.

Our new Officers have made a good impression. Salvationists and public alike (says W. S.) and God's approval has been shown in the salvation of souls. (How many?—Ed.)

Montreal IV.
On Sunday, November 30th, the meetings were led by Captain Austin. At night three comrades spoke on the blessings of salvation. Captain Chapman addressed the masses. Four souls came forward.

On the Sunday previous (says G. D.) our Band, after their night's operation, marched to Montreal III, now Hall (French Corps), and supported Major and Mrs. Moore in the opening ceremony.

On Sunday morning, December 7th, Adjutant Hamilton gave a very helpful address. At night the Adjutant again spoke, and four souls sought salvation.

Our Publication Sergeant-Major on Sunday afternoon spoke about the Christmas "War Cry." Fourteen hundred copies has been our figure for several years. The Publications Sergeant-Major Rogers has already made a good start by a big sale in the C. P. R. shops, where he is employed.

Barlcorst (Toronto).
Staff-Captain and Mrs. McAmmond held the meetings on Sunday, November 30th. The Holiness meeting was held in the Hall, and the afternoon and night gatherings took place in the theatre. Twenty-two Bandmen were present at the morning meeting—a record number. The addresses of the visitors were full of blessing.

At night, two souls sought salvation. Both were young men, who were about to leave the meeting.

An encouraging sign also was the readiness to testify on the part of the previous Sunday's converts. In the prayer meeting the utmost concern was manifested by Bandmen and Soldiers for their unsanctified comrades, and amid prayers and tears and shouts of rejoicing, these were led forward. As many as six gathered around one comrade pleading with him to surrender, and it was touching to see reconciliations taking place.

In the afternoon the Young People's Workers led the meeting, the children taking part by singing together.

At night Brother Gregory said farewell, he and his wife having been re-accepted for Officership in England. Adjutant Osborne spoke on "Calvary," and eight souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

On the following Friday a Soldiers' Tea was held at which a welcome was extended to Adjutant and Mrs. Osborne and farewell was said to Bandman and Mrs. Heard, who have, we understand, been accepted for Officership in the United States.

Carbonara.
Our Harvest Festival target is smashed. While Ensign Ellsworth was visiting the district (says M. T.), the Officers led by Captain Ellsworth, who conducted a half-night of prayer on Friday night. The power of God was felt, and in the midnight hour we prayed together and consecrated ourselves to God. On the following Sunday, an enrolment took place. Eight, three souls knelt at the Cross.

St. Thomas.
Lieut. Colonel Turner of Toronto was with us on Sunday, December 7th. The meetings conducted by him were enjoyable and profitable. A large number were present. An enrolment took place in the afternoon, when four comrades took their stand under The Army Plak. At night, ten souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

More Christmas "War Cry" Valiants: (1) Adjutant Poole (Chatham), sold 1,000 copies; (2) Adjutant Ash (London I.), 1,400; (3) Ensign Merritt (Victoria), 1,500; (4) Capt. "h (Kingston), 1,755; (5) Adjutant McDonald (Edmonton), 1,000.

THE WAR CRY

The Duke of Connaught.

DOVERCOURT'S AWAKENING
Encouraging Signs of Life and Fire. At Dovercourt, Toronto, on Sunday, December 7th, about twenty comrades came forward in the Holiness meeting, to re-consecrate themselves for service. It is evident that a new spirit has fallen upon the

place that The Army was doing something for them. Colonel Rees suggested that Canada's magistrates, judges, and prison authorities discharged their heavy responsibilities in the main by strong feelings of humanity. His Royal Highness warmly assenting. He was, he said, greatly interested in the families of the prisoners, and he was always glad to let the men out on parole whenever that was possible.

Passing out of the Metropole the Duke visited the chaplain's office and the roomers' library—the Christmas "War Cry" lay on the table—as the main entrance, in front of which a crowd of interested onlookers stood waiting, shook hands with Sergeant Bloomfield and passed for a moment's conversation.

"Good-bye, gentlemen!" was His Royal Highness's last word as he entered his room. "Good-bye, gentlemen! I am very much interested in your work."

A few minutes later the Governor-General and his staff drove up at the entrance of the Hotel for Young Women in Cathart Street. Here the Matron, Mrs. Adjutant Smith, and the Adjutant, her husband, were introduced, and the Duke proceeded to inspect the rooms.

He was anxious to know how the young women found their way there, and Mrs. Knight, in reply, spoke of The Army's conducted parties of domestic, of our Officers meeting the ships and trams, and of other societies who knew its value sending girls to the Hostel. His Royal Highness also enquired after the nationality of the young women, the number at present accommodated, the time they come in at night, the meals they had, and the prices charged.

As the Duke passed from room to room, Mrs. Knight further spoke of the young women's appreciation of the Hostel.

By now His Royal Highness had returned to the ground floor, having as the Matron supposed, visited all he wished to see at the Hostel. She was, however, mistaken.

"Can I see the kitchen?" enquired the Duke.

"Oh, yes, Sir, but it's in the basement."

"Who that does not matter at all."

And down into the basement among among the stores and pots and pans His Royal Highness went, manifesting here as everywhere the kindest interest.

"All this must keep you very busy," he said to the Matron, on leaving; "cool night, I am so glad to have met you."

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ness was escorted by the Chief Secretary and Colonel Rees round to the Divisional Headquarters in University Street, where Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling were introduced.

A few minutes later the Duke passed into the Citadel which, the news of his presence having quickly spread, was almost filled with Soldiers and friends. A streamer stretched across the palisading of the gallery announced its "Welcome to our Governor-General."

The Citadel Band played half a dozen times of the National Anthem as His Royal Highness entered. Other Officers, about twenty in all, including the Editor of "The War Cry," Staff-Captain Watson, Adjutant Urquhart, and Adjutant Caribit—to the last-named the Duke spoke in French—were then introduced by the Chief Secretary, His Royal Highness shaking hands with each comrade.

Colonel Maidment and Colonel Rees afterwards accompanied the Duke to the platform, from which the Chief Secretary, representing the Commissioner and The Army throughout the Dominion, read an address of welcome, which appeared on Page Seven, and His Royal Highness spoke in reply.

The Chief Secretary's reference to the recovery of Her Royal Highness for the Duke's recovery, in fact, giving the gathering pleasure.

The Duke was loudly cheered as he advanced to the balcony. He spoke with evident emotion of The Army's prayers for the Duchess, and of her restoration to health since returning to their Canadian home, and the gathering could not again refrain to cheer. His warm words of approval regarding the work he had that day inspected were received with unbounded satisfaction. The interesting function in the Citadel did not last beyond fifteen or twenty minutes, but it will not soon be forgotten by those present.

As His Royal Highness left the building at a little after five o'clock, passing out through lines of staid, white-helmeted, and white-gloved policemen, he assured Colonel Rees that he had spent a most interesting and pleasant time with The Army, and he was grateful for the arrangements that had been made for the arrangements that had been made for his visit. (It should be said that the responsibility for these fell largely upon Staff-Captain Burrows.)

His Royal Highness also begged the Chief Secretary to convey to the Commissioner an expression of his sympathy with him in his illness and his hope for his Leader's complete recovery.

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He was in the difficulty that he could not raise the money necessary to bring his wife and children out from the Old Country and was feeling very bad over the matter. After the meeting, however, he resolved to ask God to help him.

A few days later, his employer meeting him at the market, asked whether he had got his wife and children out yet. The man explained that he had, and was very much to his regret, raise their fares; whereupon his kindly employer took up his pocket book and handed him the required sum.

"Here's the money," he said, "and five dollars over for yourself; get them out as quickly as you can."

Sister Mrs. Hay. Sister Mrs. Hay, of the Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, has been a member of the League of Mercy for some eight years, and has done much good work among the poor and the sick in various institutions. For three years she regularly visited the House of Industry, holding meetings with the inmates, and

hunting "War Crys," and doing little practical services for the old folks. When she was transferred to the visiting staff at the Home for incurables. In conjunction with the other members of the League, she visits this institution, and is always ready to speak and to pray with the patients. They look forward to the visits of the sisters, and The Army literature is also popular.

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In The Better Land.

Aurora.
A large crowd gathered in the Hall on Tuesday night, Nov. 25th, when a lecture, entitled "The Life, Death and Burial of the General Booth," was given by Captain Hood of Brampton, assisted by Brother D. Thomas of the same Corps. The lecture and the magnificent views were greatly enjoyed by a select audience. The proceeds were in aid of a fund for the purchase of electric lights for the Hall. Captain Martin is leading on.

Staff-Captain Bloss conducted a recent week-end here. A great advance has been made in the attendance at the meetings, and this was well shown during the series of meetings. The Staff-Captain gave a most interesting address.

At night a good crowd gathered in the Hall, and a young man knelt at the Mercy Seat making the twelfth soul to surrender in three weeks.

Prince Albert.

On Thursday, November 14th, Major McLean and Adjutant Brinkley were here. In the afternoon they visited the Hall, and gave a helpful meeting. At night, in our Hall, the Major spoke on "Miracles, Past and Present." A little girl knelt at the Mercy Seat. Two souls surrendered on Sunday night, and one in the Hall on Sunday morning. May a backslider sought pardon. In a recent meeting with the women in jail, two came forward for salvation.

On Wednesday (November 29th and 30th) there were three captives in the Hall and jail meetings. One of the seekers (says Sister Hazard) was sustained in spirit for months. Ensign Andrew is leading on.

Rhodes Avenue (Toronto).

Captain and Mrs. Wilson reported that in three weeks, twenty souls have knelt at the Mercy Seat, for salvation and holiness. A mother and her daughters were sustained in spirit on a recent Sunday. On November 30th, the Young People's Sergeant-Major and Local Officers gave a meeting, and the Young People knelt at the Mercy Seat. Tuesday night's meeting was also led by the Young People's Workers. Two surrenders for salvation were made during the meeting, and two after it had closed, the Captain having in return to the Hall and light up in order to help the seekers.

Belle Isle.

We have said farewell to one of our Soldiers, Sister Edna Wilson, who has gone to St. John's Training College. In her farewell meeting several comrades, including her father, spoke of her faithfulness (says R. B.). At the close one soul knelt for God.

On Sunday, November 9th, six souls came for salvation, and on November 16th, five surrendered, and others during the week.

On Wednesday night we had our annual banquet. One of the features of the evening was the music from our new Band, which made its first public appearance on that night. Finances, \$147.

Fredrickton, N. B.

During the last two weeks a number of souls have found the Saviour. On Sunday, December 7th, five persons knelt at the Mercy Seat. On Monday night they came and gave God the glory. A number of young people have recently found the Saviour.

The Band is going ahead, led on by Bandmaster Ward. Bandmaster Gregory has been welcomed, and has taken up first trombone.

Susanna C. Alling, Burin, Nfld.

Our comrade passed peacefully away on November 14th, writes Ensign Luck, at the age of seventy-four. She had been a Soldier of this Corps for a number of years, and did good service for God and The Army. Converted at the age of eighteen, she spent her life for God and died with the blessed assurance that all was well.

We gave her an Army funeral, which was attended by many friends. Our sister leaves behind six sons and two daughters. Two of her sons, Thomas and Richard, and their wives, are active Soldiers of this Corps, while another is Adjutant Joseph Gosling of Vancouver.

Recalling the influence of his mother upon his own life, the Adjutant says he never knew her when she was not converted. He never knew the day in his home when family prayer was not offered. He has heard his mother pray for them as many as twelve and fourteen times a day, and his principal memory of her is of her care for them, when she used to gather them around her, talk to them of the love and power of Jesus, and read the Scripture. "She taught us also to reverence the Sabbath," continued the Adjutant, "but, oh, her prayers! I shall never forget the feeling that used to steal over me when I would hear mother in her bedroom crying to God for me."

"Her attitude towards us when we were wrong and deserving of correction has also left an abiding impression in my mind. We saw what it meant for her to correct us."

"My mother was always quiet and unassuming, but she would pray and speak in the meetings in her own way. She was very cheerful and would never believe anything bad about a man or woman of God."

From the Adjutant we learned that his father died three years ago, when he left for the Field twenty-one years ago (says the Adjutant); he used to attend the meetings, and both he and mother were converted; they were in fact even then Soldiers all but in name and uniform. When I left for the Field, however,

father became enrolled. 'I can't bear to see Joe's place vacant on the platform,' he said."

Aaron Tilly, Clarnville.

Our comrade was called to his reward at the early age of twenty-nine, writes Lieutenant Monster. For about six years he suffered with consumption, but was not forced to keep to his bed till about three weeks previous to his death.

On the second Sunday night after the arrival of the new Officer, our brother was able to attend the meeting, and there he got converted.

During his final sickness, when visited by the writer, he was always found waiting patiently for the call. When dying he left a bright testimony behind that he was going to be with Jesus.

The funeral service was conducted on November 14th, by Adjutant Sainsbury, and the memorial service was held the following Sunday. Lieutenant Monster giving the address. A couple of our comrades sang "We'll never say good-bye in Heaven." Our sympathy and prayers are with the bereaved ones.

Sister Mrs. Fosley, St. John Hill.

We have recently been called upon to part with one of the comrades of this Corps, Mrs. Fosley (writes Captain Spaulding). Our sister suffered very much during the last year, and was not able to attend meetings very regularly on account of her illness. She kept in touch with Jesus, and was able to leave a good testimony behind.

When visited by the Sergeant-Major, she said that before she passed away, our comrade expressed her confidence in God, and her trust in His Word that the Sergeant-Major would take care of her. "One end came suddenly," but was very peaceful for our sister. It can be truthfully said "She fell asleep in Jesus."

We held a memorial service on the following Sunday night, which was largely attended. Three souls found pardon, among the number being the husband of our promoted comrade. May God comfort and keep him.

TORONTO

Salvationists, Attention!

The Trade Department is undertaking to supply the Men and Women's Institutions throughout Canada in all lines.

Household and Otherwise.

And in this connection will be able to be of service to

Officers, Married Soldiers, & Others

Who are cordially invited to visit this new Branch of the Trade.

ADDRESS: 16 GOULD STREET—Just Off Yonge; five minutes' walk from the Temple.

Chester (Toronto).

On Saturday, December 6th, Staff Bandman E. P. Gray, by means of skillful and rapid drumming, drew a number of interesting lessons from the recent disaster on the great lakes. "Unheeded Signals" was the title of the service; the Hall was crowded. The artist also drew in colours a sketch of our present General, and this was received with much applause. The service continued until 10 p.m., when the meeting closed.

In connection with the recent visit, the artist indicated to God the child of Brother and Sister Dolson, in the night meeting, when over three hundred persons were present. A couple of our comrades' meeting was among the fishers who assisted during the night meeting. Mrs. Brigadier Taylor and Captain Snelgrove also took part.

Captain Parsons recently informed "The War Cry" that during his twelve months as a Field Officer he had been very busy. He said that in that period he has had the joy of taking off thirty-one names, for in thirty-one instances his prayers had been answered.

Picton, Ont.

Week-end meetings, November 29 and 30, were held in the Business Hall. The services were conducted by Brigadier Rawling and Adjutant Allen drew large crowds.

The lantern service on Saturday night was interesting and profitable. A packed audience was deeply moved as the scenes from the life and glorious finish of the late General were shown on the screen.

On Sunday afternoon, while on the march, Brigadier Rawling called and held a half opposite our new Hall, and a great number of people were drawn to conditions of life as he finds them after twenty-seven years he had prison walls.

One of the things that time has never outside the prison, and then the journey was merely to the Governor's house across the road. Not once had he been in a prison. He had never seen an electric street car, nor the electric light, and at a first sight on leaving prison of the children, he said, "I am glad to see the world for my hands for joy. 'They look so funny to me,' he said. 'I haven't seen a child for so many years.'"

On Sunday night, four backsliders knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Guelp.

During the last month twenty-seven souls have sought salvation, and many comrades have come forward to reconsecrate themselves. A Songster Brigade has been formed during the time. Brother Bert Baldwin of Walthamstow, Eng., is leader. The Brigade, as is the Band, is doing excellent service.

The Christmas "War Cry" is a treat, and in our opinion (says J. R.) surpasses every previous issue. One thousand copies were not near enough; another five hundred have been ordered.

Westville, N. S.

A united meeting on Monday night, December 21st, was well attended. Captain and Mrs. Sproule of New Glasgow, were in charge, assisted by the Stellarton and Westville Officers.

The week-end meetings, December 6th and 7th, were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Raymer. The Captain's subject for the Sunday's meetings was "A Christian." A backslider returned to God.

Cedar Cottage (Vancouver III).

On Sunday, November 23rd, the meetings were led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Crichton. In the Holiness meetings two souls consecrated themselves to God. At night four Young People sought Jesus.

Sunday, November 30th, was a day of great blessing. A number of Young People attended all the meetings, and twenty juniors and two adults sought salvation.

The General's First Year's Leadership.

We make the following extracts from a review of General Bandman E. P. Gray, by means of skillful and rapid drumming, drew a number of interesting lessons from the recent disaster on the great lakes. "Unheeded Signals" was the title of the service; the Hall was crowded. The artist also drew in colours a sketch of our present General, and this was received with much applause. The service continued until 10 p.m., when the meeting closed.

The General's first year's leadership of The Army has been a very strenuous time, and signalized by many manifestations of Divine favour. In both labour and blessing, Mrs. Booth has equally shared. During the twelve months under review "The General has conducted on an average three meetings per week, with congregations that have varied from 1,000 at Soldiers' meetings, Bandmen's Corps, etc., to 30,000 at the Olympia Hall; 10,000 at the Royal Albert Hall, and 10,000 at the King's Garden, Copenhagen, with enormous congregations at the Södertelge Camp meetings (Sweden). If an average congregation of 3,000 persons be struck for each of the 138 services conducted by The General, we have a total of 42,000 persons who have had preached unto them by him the good tidings of salvation from sin, and the sanctification of the soul by faith in Christ. For effectively this Gospel has been preached, and how God has honoured the efforts of our Leader may be gathered from the fact that out of these huge audiences, in round figures, 6,300 men and women have sought the above blessings.

In the various towns visited by The General and Mrs. Booth they have received the warmest of welcomes. Usually the chief magnanimity of community presides at The General's Sunday afternoon lecture; and, naturally enough, striking tributes are paid to the Founder of The Army; but kind and outspoken expressions of confidence in the present Leader are also freely uttered.

Shortly before leaving England for his Canadian-American Campaign The General met in Council all the Field Officers of the United Kingdom, and for spiritual power, practical consideration of War problems, enthusiasm, and unity of purpose, these Councils—held in four centres—have never been surpassed, say the older Officers of the United Kingdom.

On the continent of Europe and in the United Kingdom the Councils of Staff and Field Officers have abundantly demonstrated that the extra-

STARTING LIFE AT 61

Peter Derosé's First Days of Freedom After 27 Years in Prison—With The Army.

The man Derosé, whose release from Kingston Penitentiary was mentioned in a recent issue, and who is now in care of The Army, has one difficulty—that of getting used to conditions of life as he finds them after twenty-seven years he had prison walls. One of the things that time has never outside the prison, and then the journey was merely to the Governor's house across the road. Not once had he been in a prison. He had never seen an electric street car, nor the electric light, and at a first sight on leaving prison of the children, he said, "I am glad to see the world for my hands for joy. 'They look so funny to me,' he said. 'I haven't seen a child for so many years.'"

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Adjutant McElhinney, Peterboro, Christmas "Cry" Order, 1900.

ordinary affection for, and confidence in the new Leaders manifested on their accession to supreme command by The Army in these countries had nothing diminished, but had rather increased in fervour.

All round the world during the last year The Army has been advancing. In order that The General and the Chief of the Staff may be provided with an official barometer whereby the rise or decline of any part of The Army outside the British Territory may be noted, there are records kept in the Foreign Office of what are termed "vital statistics." They number seven items, and, almost without exception, each shows a substantial increase during the past twelve months. Corps, Officers, Soldiering, congregations, finances, Social Institutions, have all advanced under the new General.

The increase in strength, however, has, perhaps, been most marked in the United Kingdom, where, not only on the British Field, but the Men's and Women's Social Operations there have been remarkable forward movements.

The first year of The General's leadership has been characterized by his unflinching energy, two outstanding and impressive enterprises. One is the erecting of Memorial buildings to the memory of the Founder of The Army. In several countries these will take the form of Training Colleges, in others Social Institutions, and it is estimated that by means of this scheme—which it is but fair to say was practically forced upon The General by the friends and admirers of The Army's Founder—the Organization will benefit in material possessions by about a million sterling.

Another holy but during endeavour is The General's declared intention to send a thousand Missionaries to hearken lands within the next five years. One hundred of these have already been dispatched from the United Kingdom, and a second contingent is now being prepared, chiefly in Scandinavia.

By the foregoing it will be seen that our Leaders, The Army, and the great multitude of friends who wish us well for the Kingdom's sake, have never been in thankful for the tokens of Divine favour that God has been graciously pleased to bestow upon The General and Mrs. Booth. Let us pray that The General's coming campaigns the God of his father may be mightily with him.

Derosé, as far as he knows, has no relatives. He is a French-Canadian, born in Quebec, and speaks French well. He is wisely looking forward to a full pardon. With The Army he was first being built up to "make good" for the rest of his earthly life and for eternity.

MR JOHN WANAMAKER AND THE GENERAL

Pleasant Incident at New York Staff Council.

Remarkable influences attended The General's Staff Council in New York. The General and the Commander

The General and the Commander

Adjutant Urquhart, Montreal I. Christmas "Cry" Order, 1900.

but his words do follow him in his son and daughter here on the platform, and in you, his little children. Aren't you proud of your family?—you ought to be!"

Mr. Wanamaker then withdrew. "During the Council on the last day," The General said, "I saw wonderful signs among you, that make me feel that you are about to move forward—a wonderful sign."

With the prayer that these signs may not fail, and the singing of "God be with you till we meet again," the Council was brought to an end, every one present realizing a keen sense of the beautiful life that bound heart to heart in this the closing function of The General's remarkable campaign in the United States of America.

Didso. On a recent Friday, in the Young People's Hall, a demonstration was given by the Juniors, Ensign Ebbary, officer in charge, has started the Young People's Legion.

On Sunday night the Hall was crowded.

Shelburne, N. S. During our Officers' absence at Congress, Rev. G. R. McKean (President) gave an address on both Sundays. On Sunday, November 23rd, after an address by Capt. Hardy, five souls sought God.

Happy in Serving Others.

OFFICERS RESOLVED TO CLEAR DEBT RATHER THAN BUY CHRISTMAS DINNER—PROVIDING FOR THOSE FAR FROM HOME.

Christmas is an Army Officer's "cane" while I was a Lieutenant in my first appointment. The work was hard, and the Hall, a new one, not being clear of debt, the Captain and myself resolved that every cent we could get above what was necessary for the running expenses of the Company should be used to help pay off the debt.

For the Christmas Day we planned a Band of Love demonstration with a view of raising some extra money for that particular purpose.

So busy had we been, and perhaps the most important reason—so short of personal funds for the purpose was that we had not made any preparation for a Christmas dinner; we believed the Lord would send us one. So sure indeed that we did not accept any of the invitations we received, explaining to our friends that we desired to take our meals at the Quarters that day.

After breakfast was cleared away on Christmas morning, we had only the heel of a loaf left, by the careful hands of which we could make a slice for each of us.

Before I tell you how our dinner came, I want to say that no person but our own company was employed as near as old Mother Hubbard's.

Twelve o'clock struck, and our little mess sat, with the small portion of bread laid out; and while waiting for bread to arrive, we got busy preparing for the coming demonstration.

At about one o'clock, a friend knocked at the door, and with the remark, "Mother wants pudding," handed me a plate. About five minutes later one of our sister comrades came in, and placing a covered dish on the table, said: "I have just brought you the legs of our Christmas goose."

After thanking God for rewarding our faith we sat down to the quietest, but one of the happiest Christmas dinners I ever helped to eat.

Since my marriage a number of years ago, my husband and I have always planned to have a few people who happen to be far from home purposes, to take their Christmas dinner with us. When in Corps Work we would gather in the Single mess of the Corps, and when in Social appointments we always had enough to fill the table who would otherwise have to eat in a boarding house or restaurant.

Last Christmas, a young man who is of a roving nature told us at dinner that it was the first time in fourteen years that he had eaten his Christmas dinner in a private home.

God had abundantly provided kind friends and good things, and we find this a very happy way of helping to celebrate the birthday of His dear Son.

Surely He who does not forget the cup of cold water given in His name will continue to bless these small efforts put forth for His sake.

—C. C.

The Childhood of Jesus.

In our Christmas issue we gave the first portion, dealing with the earliest infancy of the child Jesus, of this instructive article.—Ed.]

AS the day went by, the lowly mother would teach the Child some of the scriptures by heart. The earliest of these were texts proclaiming the unity of God: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole strength," from Deuteronomy, and similar texts. These learnt, she would teach Him to repeat.

His little hands in prayer every morning, and to repeat to His Father a shortened form of the sacred Schema, which the Jews recited morning and evening of his life: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord alone is God. 'Thou shalt love Him with thy whole soul, and with thy whole heart, and with thy whole strength;'"

When the day was over, when thou shalt set out on a journey; when thou shalt lie down, and when thou shalt get up; thou shalt bind them as a seal upon thy hands. I am the Lord thy God. Who brought thee out of the land of Egypt to be thy God. I am the Lord thy God?"

So prayed the boy Jesus each day when He awoke, while the birds were twittering beneath the eaves of the Nazareth cottage.

THE saying of the Schema was not only a binding upon a Jewish child until his legal manhood, when he was twelve years of age. But it was taught and practised as soon as the baby boy could lip the words.

Besides the big phylacteries, or

(To be concluded)

Captain and Mrs. Major have travelled after nearly twelve months' stay here. Their good work is to-day bearing fruit. Captain M. Kervey and Lieutenant Stevens have been welcomed, and eleven Seniors and twelve Young People have been welcomed.

On November 30th, five knelt at the Mercy Seat. The Rev. Mr. Sweetman took part in our New Officers' welcome meeting.

Saskatoon. On Sunday, November 30th, the meetings were held by the design. Bourne, assisted by Adjutant Magee (late of Brandon) and Brother Oxy of Moose Jaw.

On night meeting was crowded, and five souls found pardon and salvation at the Mercy Seat. A husband and wife were among those who surrendered. The husband first found peace, and then led his wife, who had been a backslider for three years, to the Mercy Seat, and both went home rejoicing.

Dunville. In response to an appeal made by our Officers, the comrades and friends of the Corps gave twenty large Song Books for use in the meetings. The benefit of their gift was experienced on Sunday, when in good concert singing.

On Sunday, December 7th, ten souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. Three sought the blessing of a clean conscience, and seven came for pardon at night.

Lindsay. On November 28th and 29th we held our Annual Rally and Sale, and by the co-operation of our friends and Soldiers, we secured good financial results.

Our Band of twelve players is doing well; the Songster Brigade, which numbers eighteen members, is making good progress under the leadership of Sister Corrie Lindsay.

On Sunday night, after Captain Crainwell's address, five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Dundas. Junior Campaign started well. On Sunday, November 30th, ten Young People knelt at the Mercy Seat, mostly all were volunteers. Good crowds attended the meetings. At night, Junior Local took part, and a special effort made for the salvation of the young. On Sunday afternoon the band went to play to a sick comrade (Sister Mrs. Davis) who has almost reached fourscore years.

St. Mary's. On Tuesday, November 23rd, we started a series of Cottage meetings. Two have already been held; a soul seeking God in each meeting.

We had revivalist addresses during the week-end. Open-air rally on Sunday night, seventeen indoors, six-twelve Sunday afternoon two children were dedicated by Captain Gierow.

New Lisken. Last week-end, November 22nd and 23rd, two souls sought salvation. The following week-end we had with us Secretary and Mrs. Hill from Cobalt, who attended the meetings, which closed with five souls at the Penitent-form.

Hospit. On November 28th and 29th, we had with us Brigadier-Ady. On Saturday night he gave his lantern service to "a good audience." Sunday morning he gave a full of interest. Three surrenders to the day.

Dec 7/1913

Mount Royal Tunnelled.

A tunnel three and one-third miles long now pierces Mount Royal, the mountain which overlooks the city of Montreal, and within a year passenger trains will be running through it.

The rapid boring of this tunnel has established a new record for the American Continent. Only fifteen months have elapsed since work was first begun on it. With the exception of certain of the Swiss "tunnels," where the headings are much smaller and the rocks softer, the achievement of the Canadian Northern engineers is a world's record.

The Queen and Miners' Wives. Queen Mary has a warm place in the hearts of the wives of British miners by her kindness of heart. In a letter written by John Wilson, secretary of the Durham Miners' Association, he points out numerous instances of the Queen's kindness of heart and the gracious manner in which she insisted upon going personally to the bedside of those who were ill, comforting them with the pressure of her hand or some tender words. She showed her admiration of the way in which kitchens and bedrooms were kept, and often the smallest article of furniture, or souvenir attracted such pleasing attention that the Queen instantly won the affection of the miners' wives.

Bible Outlets of Century. Statistics recently given to the Press by a careful investigator show the remarkable growth of the work of Bible Societies during the last hundred years.

From 1802 to 1817 the total issue of Bibles, Testaments, and portions of Scripture in Europe and America was about three millions, an average of less than a quarter million copies

per year, distributed in less than seventy languages.

At this day the various Bible Societies, of which there are about eighty, whose work is to publish and circulate the Bible without note or comment, issue the book in over five hundred languages, and the total circulation under whose auspices now aggregates about eighteen million copies per year.

Then there are the issues of the Bible and portions thereof by private publishing firms, estimates of which have now been gathered for the first time. These add ten million copies to the annual output. More than half the grand total of twenty-eight million copies are printed in the English language.

River Rhone Diverted. Quietly, and without any ceremony, a splendid engineering feat has been brought to a conclusion at Brigue, where Swiss engineers have diverted the bed of the Rhone over a distance of about a mile.

The waters of the Rhone have been turned from the old bed into the new channel of stone and concrete. The ancient bed will be filled with the debris from the second Simplon tunnel, which is now being completed, and on the new site several more permanent ways will be constructed for freight traffic.

Since the opening of the Lotschberg tunnel, and with the traffic through the principal Simplon tunnel constantly increasing, it has been found that the station at Brigue is too small to cope with the international service, and hence the innovation—a large river giving place to a railway line.

Current Events.

Canada's Tea and Coffee Bill.

During the last year, Canadian laws have drunk over nine million dollars' worth of tea and coffee, estimating the cost at wholesale prices of importation. Retail prices for both commodities are practically double importers' prices, and consequently the actual amount paid out for tea and coffee last year by consumers was approximately eighteen million dollars.

Tea is still the family beverage of Canadians, but importations during recent years show a rapid growth of the coffee habit. The value of the tea importations last year was \$5,000,000, an increase of \$1,300,000. Coffee to the value of \$2,416,000 was imported, an increase of \$507,708, or about thirty per cent.

Stale "Sugar" Money. An Austrian who has been in Canada only a short time saw a tempting display of advertising money signs played in a room window in Toronto. Thinking that the hills were real ones he formed a plan to get possession of them. Returning home he procured a heavy wrench, and in the early morning hours he smashed the store window, grabbed an armful of the greenbacks and ran. The police very soon caught him, however.

A Toronto paper made an excellent comment on this. It said: "The poor, ignorant foreigner who stole an armful of counterfeit money from a Young Street window was, after all, not much less lacking in intelligence than other crooks. For all the good that stolen money does the average thief it might as well be stage money."

An Angel Emperor.

An event which is unique in the world's history was recently celebrated in Austria, namely the 65th anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph's ascent to the throne. The Emperor is said to be in excellent health, though he is an octogenarian. During the Balkan war the aged monarch worked twelve hours a day, and he still keeps a close grip on the situation.

Butter and Poultry Exports. Over half of the butter exported from Canada during the month of October last went to Newfoundland, which took 60,370 pounds, valued at \$15,293. Great Britain took only 225 pounds, valued at \$65, and the United States 14,000 pounds, valued at \$4,000. The total export of butter during that month were 112,000 pounds, valued at \$30,000.

The United States was the best customer for poultry. During October that country took \$21,000 worth, and the smallest customer was Newfoundland, with \$8 worth.

A Costly Error. Perhaps the most colossal error that has ever occurred in the history of stamps happened in the U. S. To commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal a new series of four values was prepared; the one-cent, five-cent, and ten-cent appeared, and it was found that the picture on the two-cent stamp was a view of the San Pedro Miguel Locks instead of the Gatun Locks, through the canal was inscribed with the latter name.

The Government immediately withdrew the whole printing, consisting of over twenty million stamps, and destroyed them.

The new printing shows the view of San Pedro Miguel, but is inscribed "Panama Canal."

Seasonable Suggestions.

Soldiers' Guides, 35c, 50c, 75c
General's Photo Calendar, 25c
Songster Regulation Harps 15c
Songster Lyre Harps 15c
Songster Lyre Pianos 10c
S. A. Monogram Pins 10c
"Twice-Born Men," cloth-bound, postpaid 60c
Field Officers' Caps, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 \$2.25
Bar Bracer 40c
Silver Badge 50c
White Metal Badge 25c
"Life of General Booth," by Commissioner Railton. Postpaid 65c
Scripture Post Cards, by H. Copping, pocket, postpaid, 2c

HOLMAN'S TEACHER'S BIBLE, 4,000 answers and questions, a beautiful gift. Sale price \$1.75
Postpaid \$1.85

Reliance Pen, self-ink, 25c
Privates' Caps, sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 \$2.00
Cap Bands, Privates' 25c
Staff 35c
"Other Sheep," by B. B. B., cloth-bound, postpaid 60c
Band Caps, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 \$2.25
Staff-Captain's 70c
Adjutant's 60c
Ensign's 50c
Song Books, black cover, yapp edge \$1.00
Morocco cover, yapp edge, 75c
Ditto, small print, 75c
Song Books, small print, 50c

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tion is to go to sea from Vancouver.